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FOURTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1895.

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ctoral cures Coughs and Golds



The C. and O. has establish

Miss Anna Clayton is ill at her b

T. T. Templin, formerly of Fern Leaf, has been appointed Jailor of Bourbon county. /

Oysters, can and bulk, Celery, fres rackers, Fruits, &c., at John O'Keefe's

Crackers, Fruits, &c., at John O Keefer,
The Circuit Court dismissed the state's
suit against the Dover and Minerva Turapike Company.

Hall's Hair Renewer cures dandruif and
scap affections, atloo all cures of Dishness
where the glands which feed the roots of the
hair are not closed in.

It is now authoritatively announced
that Dr. J. P. Huff of Vanceburg is not
a candidate for Doorkeeper of the next
House of Representatives.

Mr. Frederick Arthur Fitch of Tolles
boro and Miss Bessie Helen Pugh, daughter of Hon. Sauntel J. Pugh, daughter of Hon. Sauntel J. Pugh, daughter of Hon. Sauntel J. Pugh, will be married at Vanceburg mxt Wednesday evenning.

The following telegram received in thi

Mr. George S. Cake: Sarry Linde to ill to sing; must cancel; writing.

H. M. Hirschberg.

Messrs. J. W. Fitzgerald, PatSammons, W. S. Watson, H. E. Pogue, Ben T. Coy, Clarence Mathews, H. C. Shary and Master Sam Daugherty were hunting in the Murphysville neighborhood yesterday.

Millia J. Biythe was yesterday divorced from William E. Biythe, sliss William E. Bly the observed william of their two milion children and recover an attorych

Do you realize that it is a very short time till you expect to make your Christ-mas gifts? We are getting in beautiful new goods of every description nearly every day and we shall be pleased to have you call and see what we have. BALLENGER the Jeweller.

BALLENGER the Joweller.

The Germantowa correspondent of The Bracken Chronicle says that two miles from town on the Germantown and Maywille pike, on the Mrs. Sarah Savage farm, there is a cave, which up to this time has only been explored forty or fifty feet. The entrance is about four feet wide and four or five feet deep, which makes it difficult to explore, but we are reliably informed that it widens out the farther one penetrasts the cave. Some few relice have been found, and it might pay some party to make an in-vagit.

THE LEDUKK'S

Fresh Fish today at Martin Bros.
Peter H. Clarke has been indicted

Julia Stanton has been indicted for eeping a disorderly house.

Mocking-bird Food and other Bird Sec at John O'Keefe, Market street.

Lamb's Wool Soles and Overgaite
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Born, November 18th, to the wife of Mr. F. D. Finnell of Erlanger, a son. Go to Parker's and get well retouched and fine finished Cabinets, \$1 per dozen.

Use Chenoweth's Cream Lotion fo

years in the pen.

Albert M. Potts of this city will be at applicant for guard at the Penitestiary under the own Administration.

Elder C. S. Lucas, formerly of this city, is announced for a lecture at the Dover Christian Clurch on the 9th prox.

Henrietts McDannel has hear assets.

Henrietta McDaniel has been taken Covington to await trial in the Unite States Court for obtaining a pension b fraud.

raud. Two prize rams in Pike county. Pa ought a duel to the death one day las week. Their method of combat was it one 50 feet and then railstance of 3 on 50 feet and then run full tilt toget! r, head to head. Finally one rat iropped dead with a completely smashe-

Sure Cure

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John Wanamaker Says:

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"Then it is when people look most keenly for bargains and are anxious to know what things cost, and where they can save most, and where they can save most, I advertise particular things, give prices, and take as much pains with my announcement as I do with my stock. One big dinase with my announcement as I do the big house—but steady, good cooking does it. I never permit to lag, and never miss an issue in my chosen publications. Adtertising has made my store one of the largest in the country."

FIRE IN ABERDEEN

was totally destroyed by fire in Abe

Mrs. Bruce had built a fire in th

fell out on the floor and set fire to the

which was close by was saved only by the greatest effort.

Mr. Fristo's loss will be about \$300.

OUR CITY FATHERS.

sidered, and the Saloon License Remains \$300 and Merchants' Li-cense \$150.

An adjourned meeting of the City Coun cil was held last night, President Cox in the Chair.

The meeting was for the purpose of which had its first reading at the regula eting in this mouth.

President Cox at once waded into the ocument, whose thirty-nine sections and occupied three-quarters of an hour in

dent announced that the ordinance wa now ready for adoption, smendment or commitment, and it was,

On motion of Mr. Ficklin.

Taken up by sections.

All went smooth as a ballroom floor until Section 19 was reached, when the

Solons struck a large-sized knot.

This section provided a license of \$500 on saloons, \$200 on liquor merchants sell ng less than a quart, and a tax on all

and insert \$300, and called for a ves and

as a financial standpoint, the Council

rould adhere to the \$500. Mr. Ficklin argued in favor of the luction, and stated that the liquor inter est last year paid \$8,500 revenue to the city, and he didn't think it judicious to orce them out, as it would entail heavy additional expense on property owners

Mr. Lane spoke for high license and noped it would carry.

But it didn't; and here's the vote

-7. No-Messrs. Ball, Bierbower, Keith

mr. Piper being absent.

Mr. Newell moved to place liqu nants' license at \$150 instead of \$200 as

earce—8. No—Messrs. Dressel, Keith, Lane And no license is to be granted for re-alling liquor within 200 feet of any

hurch, school or charitable institution So the saloon license and merchants or license remain where they have en for past years, just as THE LEDGER

Messrs. Ficklin and Keith were ex-

to sell slungshots, brass knucks and

Yes--Messrs, Ball, Bierbower, Bl. man, Crowell, Dressel, Frank, Lane Newell-8. No-Mr. Pearce.

Mr. Dressel moved to increase the li se on cigarettes from \$20 to \$50, but

The entire ordinance was then adopte as a whole by a unanimous vote, Mr. Lane voting for all except the liquor li-

1st, 1896, and it will be published for gen

John G. Zweigart was granted permi or f frame stable in rear of his business

that officers to be elected by City Council shall be elected at the regular meeting in December and enter upon their duties the first Monday in January

the first Monday in December, and all other city officers take their offices the

cent, of all fines collected, in cases where

he appears as prosecutor.

Ordinances were read providing for the election of a Public Weigher and a Wharf master, providing for a City Almshouse and prescribing who are entitled to alms which were deferred till next meeting.

Good advice—Never leave home on a jesy without a bot le of Chamberlain's Cabolera and Diarrhou Remedy. For sale J. James Wood, Druggist.

Covington pays annually \$82,177 56 as salaries to its city officials. The officials elected by the people get \$31,180, and the officials appointed by the different boards, including policemen and firemen, get \$50,906 73.

Colonel James S. Huff of Carlisle is as applicant for a clerkship in the Auditor's office. Mr. Huff is one of the hard-working Republicans of his county, and so far as we know has never received any substantial reward.

OHIO PROHIBITIONIST'S LUCK.

William Howell, who retu day from Kentucky, where he has been on business for the Ironton Cross Tie Co. has been regaling the boys of the Iron Railroad office with a story of adventure in the Bluegrass region.

Mr. Howell is a Prohibitionist and last pring was a candidate for City Marshal on the Prohibition ticket.

His story tends to show what terrible dangers beset Prohibitionists who invade the wilds of Kentucky and illustrates how hard it is to be a Prohibitionist in

few days after the election, was traveling afoot along the Lexington and Eastern Railroad, near Lexington, when two horsemen came riding along a road near by, and meeting Howell demanded of him to stop, and, presenting six shooters,

He explained it and apparently satisfie the two that he was not an enemy of theirs, and then the men, to end the affair in good will, pulled their flasks and

asked Howell take a drink.

He declined the proffered liquor, ex plaining that he was a Prohibitionis

At this the men declared in emphati anguage that "Kentucky didn't go Re publican for nothing, and he had to drink some Republican whisky." And the men, as an additional argument, held two istols to Howell's head. One of thes was an old timer, which, as Howell tells

He drank the Republican liquor But the two Kentuckians still felt so iably inclined, and, producing another ask, told Howell he must now drink some Democratic whisky. The same per was used as before and he d

go and rode off, flourishing their pistols while Howell continued his journey. Just what went on in Howell's inside when Democratic and Republican whisky found themselves mixed up in the mids of a Prohibition party is not fully told but Howell declares the liquor was vil

estination, and now, since he is home.

enjoys telling the adventure.

Howell learned afterward that the two
men were a couple of bad characters who were under bond to keep the peace, and at the time of his meeting ther on their way to town to their trial.

The boys in the railroad office who told Howell's story for him to the reporter, expressed a hesitancy about telling it at first, fearing, as they put it, that it might cause an exodus of Ohio Prohibitionis

\$100-Rescard-\$100.

The reader of this paper will be plea learn that there is at least one dreaded that science has been able to cure in stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's C Cure is the only positive cure known medical fraternity. Catarrh being a co other city officers take their offices the first Monday in January.

An ordinance was passed providing for the election in December of a City Atlanta, the strength of the city of the cit

Frank Owens Hardware Co.

and Most Complete Ever Shown in Our City.

The Courier will pass down

The Courier will pass down tomorrow rom Caltetaburg.

The Gate City will pass down today rom above with a light tow.

The Tacoma was bauled out on the maine ways Thursday morning.

The river at Putsburgh marks a rise of 7. Below the dam the river is stationary.

The towhoat John F. Walion has been aid up at Galtipolis, O, since the 30th of May

laid up at Gailpons, G., since the cond s., May.

The E. A. Woodruff is clearing the channel on her way down. She is due here today.

There's another foolish war going on at St. Louis between the Gray Eagle and C. W. Batchelor.

New river at Hinton is stationary. At Charleston the river is stationary and falling below Lock No. 8.

The Cown Hill is dropping down tim-

The Crown Hill is dropping

A side dock is being built for the Cons Miller. She will be put in good order before being placed in commission. Towboat pilots are complaining of the wreck of the State of Missouri. They claim that it is a most dangerous obstruc-

The shaft of the Crescent had not been recovered from the bottom of the river at last accounts. It fell in while being placed in position on the boat.

placed in position on the boat.

The new Government dredgeboat being built at Cairo for the Mississippi River Commission is said to be the largest machine of its kind ever built in the world. When in service it will of necessity be accompanied by a larger iver steamer, a blacksmith barge, a pile-driver, a quarter boat and an number of barges.

The largest steam shoveler in the world is at work in the phosphate beds of St. John Island, near Charleston, S. C. It weighs 56 tons.

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FRANK OWENS HARDWARE CO.

The Woman's Prayer Service will be held in the First Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Saloonist James K P. Bigger was fined

them burned.

The most critical times in a woman's life are the times which make the siri a woman and the times which make the siri a woman and the siri a woman and the siri and the siri

The longest wagon bridge in the world is situated at Galveston, Texas. It is more than three miles long, and spans Galveston Bay, from North to Soath. It is built mainly of wood and has one draw It is also one of the widest, if not the widest, bridges in America, allowing the passage of three vehicles at one time.

The gross earnings of the L. and N. for the second week in November were \$427,485, a decrease of \$585 from the same week of last year, an increase of \$21,465 over 1893, but a loss of \$3,055 as compared with 1892.

Dissolution Notice. Disaction of Acker & Frederica artificing by mutual consent. The artificing business and slaughtering business mutinued by Harry Frederick, mutinued by Harry Frederick, and the state of t The dissolved by dissolved by defeated by declarate dissolved by declarate dissolved by declarate dissolved by Leo ACKER, HARRY FREDERICK ROYAL STATES OF THE DESCRIPTION OF THE DESCRIP

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city in the state.

A BIT of advice given to one wh could never find any occupation to suit him: "My dear boy, observe the postage

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Thanksgiving

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EVERY traveled and thoughtful and

true Kentuckian must appreciate the force of an article which appeared recently in The Times-

Star of Cincinnati. After citing the fact Begins a New Era. that the total vote in Kentucky at the

late election was the largest ever cast in the state, and yet it was only a little more than onethird of the total vote of Ohio, the writer adds: The fact invites comparieir areas are almost the same-Ohio. 41,000 square miles: Kentucky, 40,400and their natural resources for agricultural, manufacturing and mining pur are not materially different. Kentucky had so much the start that she long assumed the attitude of a stepmother to her younger sister, and yet as they close the first century of their statehood Ohio has more than twice the population, more than twice the amount of taxable property and more than three times the annual value of manufactured products, exclusive of whisky, credited to the elder sister. The difference in in part, to the difference between the free and slave labor systems of the two states, and though this difference was legally erased a generation ago, Ken ky has been ever since controlled by

those in sympathy with the old regime

and disposed to perpetuate it as far as practicable. The state, proverbial for its hospitality to visitors, has not been equally hospitable to immigrants. Man-

ual labor being under a social ban, manufacturing enterprises have not been

invited and encouraged as on this side

of the river. With the accession of the

new party to power there is reason to believe that the state is about to start or a new industrial era. It cannot be expected to overtake Ohio in the race,

but it may materially reduce the interval that now separates them.



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KENTUCKY NEWS.

If the people of Maysville would only

WHEN Mrs. LEONINE COOK of Chicago went in bloomers to visit a friend the dog failed to recognize her and tore her garments to bits, severely biting her.— News Hem.

Buried by a Cave-In of a Sand Bank-Two Taken Oat Bead, and Two Other Louwyllar, Ky., Nov. 22.—Six school boys were buried by a cave-in of a sand bank at Twenty-eight and Grayono streets, two being dead when rea cued, and two others with fractured bones. The dead: Howard Ramage could be an expectation of the country of the linjured. Wm. Ramage, leg bro-ken; Walter Gambrall, arm fractured of the standard of the country of the theory of the country of the country of the country of the country of the considerable extent and all were at work when the sand gave way. All were buried. An alarm was sent in by witnesses to hook and ladder company No. 4, a few squares away, and the last body was recovered in seven minutes. The wonder is that all were not dead, the wonder is that all were not dead, The wonder is that all were not dead, The wonder is that all were not dead.

HUSBAND SUSPECTED.

Mrs. James Lewitt Mysteriously Disap-peared-she Was Found in the Wood toked to Deak, Nov. 22.—The dead odody of Mrs. James Dewitt was found in the woods six miles beyond Grayson Weelnesday night with a shawl tied and marks of choking and beating and marks of choking and beating and marks of choking and beating Thursday. The properties of the control of the thing of the control of the control of the control of the thing of the control of the control of the control of the thing of the control of the control of the control of the thing of the control of the control of the control of the thing of the control of the control of the control of the control of the thing of the control of the con

PARDON FOR HUME CLAY

falling of a wall. Several others were slightly hur.

A surprise Wedding.

Sharpsurgh, Ky., Nov. 22.—A surprise wedding occurred Thursday afternoon in the parlor of the Window hotel, at Faris, the principals being long to the property of the town. None of their friends knew of the event until it was over.

The Fall Knied Him.

PARIS, Ky., Nov. 22.—Charles McCann, of the United States navy, who was badly injured some days ago by jumping from a moving train at Shawhan station, died Thursday morning.

Covieted of Manslaughter.

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Nov. 22.—William Williams, colored, was convicted of killing another Negro ten years ago, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Williams is wanted in South Dakota for murder.

Child Fataliy Burned.
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CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Nov. 22.—'
ear-old daughter of John Callo
an liner at this place, was so
urned by her clothing igniting
tanding in front of a grate the
scovery is doubtful.

DAMAGE SUITS.

Ex-Cabinet Officers Made Defendants for Official Acts.

Attorney Spalding Sued Postmaster General Vilas for \$100,000

For Bringing Him to Public Scanda famy and Disgrace—He Also S Don M. Dickinson, Vilas' Successo Who Continued Vilas' Policy.

famy and Disgrace—He Also used Don M. Diskinson, Vilas Successor, Whe Centines—Vilas Successor, Whe Custines—Vilas Successor, Whe Custines—Vilas Successor, Whe Custines—Vilas Policy—Washington, Nov. 22.—The supreme court Thursday heard argument in the two cases wherein ex-cabinet officers had been made defendants in actions for damages resulting from their official acts. Attorney Spalding, of this district, had secured contracts with custiness of the country for prosecuting their claims for a readjustment of salaries under the act of June 12, 1866. After money had been appropriated in 1885 for the payment of these claims, largely through his efforts, he claims Postmaster, General W. F. Vilas "interlection of said claims, and undertook to induce the clients of the plaintiffs to repudiate the contracts they had made, and for such purpose and with such malicious interest caused the withdrawal of the defendants from a contract of the contracts of the plaintiff for fees, and to cause them to believe that the same were null and void, and that plaintiff arendered them no service laims for valuable services rendered under said contracts. Talely claimed to be valid, and using his official character for such purpose, thus placing the plaintiff before the country as a common swindler; and to bring him into "public scandal, infamy and copies of a circular letter to Spalding's clients. For this he brought suit against Vilas in the district courts for 5100,000 damages. He also brought suit against Vilas in the district courts for Gamages for continuing Vilas' pointiffs suit on demurer and ne appealed for damages for continuing Vilas' pointiffs suit on demurer and ne appealed for a damage for continuing Vilas' pointiffs suit on demurer and ne appealed to the district courts three worth plaintiff of an one of the country and the expectation of the plaintiff of an of the country and the expectation of the plaintiff of an of the plaintiff of the country as a common and the expectation of the plaintiff of the plaintiff of the pla

LABOR BULLETINS

Commissioner Carroll D. Wright Issues the First Number. Mr. Carroll D. Wright, 18 was the Washington, Nov. 22.—Mr. Carroll D. Wright, 18 was the First Number. Mr. Carroll D. Wright, 18 was enacted by the last congress, providing for the publication of a bulletin at stated intervals of the department of labor, issued Thursday bulletin No. 1. Commissioner Wright says that he to 100 cathy pages and lasue it every alternate month.

Thursday's bulletin treats exhaustively of strikes and lockouts in the United States during the thirteen years ending June 30, 1894; strikes and in recent years; strikes in the principal continental countries during the same period; the private and public debt in the United States and recent reports of state bureaus of labor statistics. Ten thousand copies of each bulletin will be published and distributed gratuitonaly.

IN SELF-DEFENSE

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An Alahama Woman is Compiled to shoot

Her Drouken Hashand.

CENTER, Ala., Nov. 22.—W. H. Walker,
a prominent farmer, aged 50 years,
while on a spree, went home and begran abusing his wife violently. Finally,
divining his little time to the little with
him not to execute his threat, but
when he insisted that they must die,
she seized the child, and, arming herself with a pistol, fied for her sister's
home. Walker pursued her threatentoward her, as she supposed, to executs his threat, when she shot him
through the heart. He fell dead at her
feet.

Haseball Matters.

GRIEGAGO, NOV. 22—Something of a surprise was created by the announce-day evening that he had just closed a conference with Secretary Mackfuss, of the St. Louis cubt, the result of which is the signing of Peits and Ehret, St. Louis well-known battery, by the Cheinnati club, and the release of Latham, Parrott, Morgan Murphy and McParland from Cincinnati OSt. Louis.

Data's Impresonment Ended.

WARAWA K.Y., Nov. 22.—The wife of Hon. H. F. Furnish, representative-lest from Gallatin and Carroll counties, died at her home at Napoleon, this county, from caneer of the stometh, in the 50th year of her age.

Railway Depot Robbed.

Mailway Depot Robbed.

Mayneburg on the Cincinnati the Ci

organizations of that city.

Gov. Matthews in Philadelphia.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Hon. Claude
Matthews, governor of the state of
Indians, reached the city Thursday
atternoon and registered at the hotel
atternoon and registered at the hotel
philadelphia Brigade, who induced
him to come to Philadelphia to lecture
for them Thursday evening at the
Academy of Music, on the recognition
of the Cuban belligerents.

Special Sale!

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November 25th and 26th, a gentleman representing a large Cloak Manufacturing House will be at our store with his line of 250 Sample Capes and Jackets, which will be for sale. These goods are to be delivered at once, and are all genuine bargains.

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Dr. Louis

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ANTED-Small girl to nurse and help are
the house. Apply at 315 Sutton street. WANTED- Home by a good girl to cook or d general housework. App y to No. 31 Eas Second street, Maysville, Ky. nov19 6t WANTED-Situation as housegirl or dining room work to do. Address LIZZIE COL LINS, Forest avenue, Maysville, Ky. novi81w W ANTED-To lend, on improved real estat \$1,000 for seven years, at guaranteed n cost of only \$34, and other sums in proportion.

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dresses Were Made by Senors P nd Navarro, Mayor McKisaon, I George Pepper, D.D., Hon. Franc J. Wing, Rabbi Gries and Others.

6. Wing, Habil Gries and Others.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 22.—Music hall was crowded Thursday night by the elitients of this city who wished to above their sympathy with the cause of the struggling Cuban patriots. The entire floor was taken up by different organizations of the city, secret regions, military and civic as well as pigous, military and civic as well as regions, every line of life being represented. The two Cuban refugees who were here to address the meeting were the cynonure of all eyes, the intellectual face and commanding presence of Senor Pierra making him espealily promised and commanding presence of Senor Pierra address in which he appealed eloquently for relief from the revoiting crueities he cited on the part of the Spanish soldiers, were received with indignant murmurs and annry protests from the address Senor Pierra received and address Senor Pierra received and address Senor Pierra received and Seno

statements. At the conclusion of the control of the

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D. D., Hon. Francis J. Wing, Rabbies J. Gries, Hon. E. J. Blandin and Elroy M. Avery.

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Distinguished G. A. H. Men Gathering There is the Interest of the Proposed Maximum and the Proposed Apr of Vicksburg, reaching there Thursday evening. They are prominent G. A. R. men whose mission is to promote the project of having the national government establish a military to prominent G. A. R. men from the seat and these will go into conference with leading ex-soldiers on the southern side. The object of the gathering, which will remain at Vicksburg for two days, is to go over the famous battlefield, mark the spots occupied by different troops in the great coulest, and then arrange a ming congress and otherwise provide for the campaign.

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For Caban Liberty.

Pintadzirlinia, Nov. 22—The cause of Cuba was eloquently and boldly advocated at the Academy of Music Thursday night at a meeting held under the auspless of the Philadelphia provides of the Philadelphia of the Academy of Music Thursday night at a meeting held under the auspless of the Philadelphia principle.

Advocated at the Academy of Music Pintadelphia and the Section of the evening was made by Gov. Matthews, of Indiana, who delivered the speech. "Free Cuba" that he had prepared to deliver at the Atlanta exposition. The audience was not large, but it made up in enthusianm what it lacked in numbers, and Gov. Matthews and the other speakers were heartily applauded and the sentiments they gave autherance to in behalf of Cuban liberty were those of their auditors.

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1,000 of the funds of St Mary's parh, the one over which he presided
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Chicago, Nov. El.—A fire which caused a property loss of \$500,000 and caused a property loss of \$500,000 and the third floor of Charles Emmerich & Co.'s feather and down goods factory, 156-181 South Canal street. The conflagration was attended by scenes of intense excitement and a score of fremen narrowly escaped being killed by a series of intense excitement and a score of fremen narrowly escaped being killed by the series of the

INTERNAL REVENUE.

The Receipts for the Fiscal Year Fell the low the Stimmato Over 937,750,000.

Washingtons, Nov. 22—I'm report gridle, commissioner of internal revenue, made public Thursian, extensioner of the sell year had fallen below his estimates \$27,200.

On. This he attributes to the decision of the supreme court in decision actual receipts were \$183,55,0.0. In regard to the next year, the commissioner says: "After a carefue comparison of the receipts from all sources of internal revenue for the sum conditions in previous fiscal year and giving due weight to the improved the supremental production of the receipts of the production of the produc

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New York, Nov. 22.—There was a
large gathering of representative men
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hall Thur-day night under the aussider
of the Armenian R. of association, for
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It has been ordered that a copy of
the resolutions be sent to the recolutions.

of the United States and that it appoint a committee to go to W ton to represent the sent ment meeting to the president.

Rev. Dr. Greegan then rend gram from Rev. Dr. Dough gram from Rev. Dr. Dough the missionaries are now protest the missionaries are now protest that troubles are reported as be in Marsovah, Van and Aintan. Among others who delive, dresses were Rev. Dr. Henry V. Lee, Rev. Dr. John Hall, R.v. Ducey and Rev. Dr. Body.

Death of Prof. Lumb.

London, Nov. 22.—Rev. Joseph Rawson Lumby, D. D., professor of st. Catharine college, Cambridge university, died Thursday night at his residence at Grand Chester. Dr. Lumby was one of the founders of the early English text society, for which he edited several works.

New York, Nov. 22.—The body of Calvert Vaux, the landscape gardener who disappeared from the home of his son at Hensonhurst, Tuesday night, was found in the bay near near that place Thursday, Mr. Vaux had been suffering for some time from nervous prostration.

prostration.

More Gold for Europe.
New York, Nov. 22.—Baring, Magroun & Co. have ordered \$500,000 in gold at the sub-treasury for shipment to Europe on Saturday and will probably increase the amount to \$1,000,000. The transaction is for the account of kidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston.

Stricken With Apoplesy.
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 22.—The residence of Wm. Burns, on Sixth avenue, burned at midnight. Loss, 81,500. During the excitement C. Thompson, a speciator, was stricken with apoplexy and is in a critical condition.

ATROCITIES

Said to Have Been Committed by Spaniards in Cuba.

They Bucher Cuban Children and Bayonet Their Mothers.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 22.—Col. Fernando Figurd, the Cuban leader of this city, is in receipt of a letter from Havans, giving details of atroctiles committed (Col. Melino, who commands a Spanish regiment, recently encountered the advance guard of Gomer's array in Matanzas and was defeated. While solders under Melino were in retreat they met a group of women and children mera failted town called Caypino. As made a sneering remark about the Spaniards. The remark was overheard by the soldiers and so enraged them that they fell upon the women and children and butchered every one of them. There were ten women and about the soldiers and so enraged them that they fell upon the women and children and butchered every one of them. There were ten women and about the soldiers and so enraged them with bayonets, inflicting the most horryibe wounds. One baby was killed at its mother's breast, and the built that passed through the infant the word of the women murdered were viewed them with bayonets, and the butchery, but it happened that two of the women murdered were viewed Spaniards engaged in tile saw-mill business in Matanzas. When the busshands engaged in tile saw-mill business in Matanzas. When the busshands engaged in the saw-mill business in Matanzas. When the business in Matanzas with the Spaniards of Spaniards engaged in the saw-mill business in Matanzas. When the business in Matanzas with the sentence of Spaniards engaged in the saw-mill business in Matanzas. When the business in Matanzas with the sentence will be sentenced and the same will be sentenced and the saw-mill business in Matanzas. When the business in Matanzas will be sentenced the same will be sentenced and the same will be sentenced and the same will be sentenced and the saw-mill business in Matanzas. When the business in Matanzas will be sentenced and the same will be sente

May Result in the Reorganisation of the Fire Investment.

MUNCIE, Ind., Now. 22—Muncie's Lexow committee, consisting of Confidence of Confiden

year-old boy.

Besides shepp, Ollie Hall and Tros.
Duffy, hosemen at the same station, are charred with assisting with the work. The committee will finish its inve-tiration this week, when it is probable that the men will be released and the entire department will be recognized. After the men are released too; will be arrested on charges of larceny.

outes.

Gas Gusher Near Farmland.

FARMLAND, Ind., Nov. 22.—One of
the strongest gas wells ever struck in
eastern Indiana was drilled in Thursday near this city. The flow ofgas is
20,000,000 cubic feet daily. The pressure to the gas from the structure of the
control of the gas from the well can be heard
four miles.

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Stamp Conterfeiter Sentenced.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 22.—The trial of the indictement against Mrs. Mary T. McMillan. alias Mary T. Mack, the counterfeiter of 2 cent postage stamps, came to an end Thursday. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, and Judge Coxe sentenced her to the Erie county penilentiary for 18 months.

Sir Heary Ponsonby Dead.
LONDON, Nov. 22.—den. Right Hon.
Sir Heary F. Ponsonby, for many years keeper of the privy purse and private ided at Osborne Cottage, Cowes, at 7:45 o'clock Thursday morning. He was 70 o'clock Thursday morning. He was 70 examples of the privy purse and private in the private of the privy purse and private was a private of the privy purse and private was a private of the privy purse and private was a private of the private of th

Carrace-Pair to good fat course 23%; western, 23.2%. Carrace-Pair to good fat course 23%; which is the label for the United States, field at Houston thursday morning. He was about 52 years old. He had been ill only two weeks.

To Organize a Good Citizens' League-Green to the course of the course 23%; which is 100-16 wetters £503.21%; wh

a good citizens' league.

Found bead in the Celiar.

GRENNSULO, Ind., Nov. 22—John
Thompson was found dead in the courthouse celiar Thursday morning. In descending the steps he slipped and ell, attriking his head on a brick wall.

Factory Burned.

GORHEN, Ind., Nov. 22.—The factory plant of the Standard Manufacturing (Co. at Millord burned to the ground.

Loss, \$23,000; insurance, \$24,000.

CONDENSED NEWS

Coma as receiver of public moneys Alva, O.T.

The Turkish embassy at Berlin has written the newspapers denying the rumors that the saitan is sick.

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Senhor Augusto de Sequira Thedim, Portuguese minister to the United States, died at his residence in Washington at 10 o'elock Thursday moralog, at the brief Lind States, died at his residence in Washington at 10 o'elock Thursday moralog, at the brief Lind American Board Thursday afternoon, by the way of Philipopolis, Bulgaria, received a cablegram saying that the missionaries and friends at Marsovan are safe. The final results of the elections for members of the Bohemian diet show the election of 40 young Czechs, 27 German liberals, 2 German nationalists, 2 Czech peasants and I clerical.

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The final results of the C. Schaff general manager of the road, His title heretofore has been assistant general manager.

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oral manager of the road. His there is a manager in the scries of soull races between Hanion and Bubear, at Galveston, Tex. the latter came in shead a half a boat length Thursday. This gives Bubear two out of the three heats already contest, the Negro who murchards Hurd, the Negro who murchards Hurd, the Negro who murchand, Tenn. It Review, new Harriman, Tenn. It Review, new Harriman, Tenn. the days ago was taken from jail at Wariburg by a mob, who effected an entrance by breaking down the jail doors, and lynched.
A special foreign office messenger started for Constantinople Thursday morning by the way of Ostend and morning by the way of Ostend and beaver of Lord Sailsburght he is the beaver of Lord Sailsburght in the latter of the sultan of Turkey.

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beaver of Lord Saisoury's personal reply to the letter of the suita of Tarlyt to the letter of the suita of TarThe horseless carriage which arThe horseless carriage which arrived at Schenectary, N. Y. from New
York city Wednesday did not proceed
Thursiag morning on its journey to
Chicago owing to the bad condition of
the roads. It twas shipped by railroad
to its destination.
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Forecast for Fridar.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Kentucky—Increasing cloudiness with rain or snow, southeaste by winds: shiring to northery and a cold was Friday uithit.

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THE MARKETS.

Clec. CA TLE—Fair to good shippers', \$3.75 4.25, andee butchers', \$3.85 4.25 medium butchers, \$3.50.275, common, \$2.29.230, VEAL CALVES—Fair to good light, \$5.50.6.75 xtra, \$6.50.96.75; common and large, \$3.50.90, \$3

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